

# Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press  
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5¢ SUNDAY

# MOB THREAT IS AVERTED

**Is Below Zero in Every Minnesota Town, A.P. Reports**

**Winter Comes Early, and With a Vengeance, to Mid-West**

**OVER 50 ARE DEAD**

**Missing Ships on Great Lakes and Atlantic Come Through Safely**

**By The Associated Press**  
Several vessels previously reported in distress or believed missing, reached port safely Saturday at the conclusion of this week's storms.

**Two flyers are still missing, 50 persons are known to be dead, and the threat of continued snow throughout the Middle West, summarized a week of turbulent winter weather—the earliest in history.**

**Vessels Are Safe**

The Canadian grain-carrier Mable Bay, reported lost in Lake Superior, was salvaged Saturday at the conclusion of this week's storms.

**MORRILTON BANK IS OPENED SATURDAY**

**First State Is 11th to Reopen Since Suspension Two Weeks Ago**

**MORRILTON.—(AP)—The First State Bank of Morrilton, organized to take over the assets and liabilities of the First State Bank which suspended here November 17, opened for business Saturday.**

**The new bank is capitalized at \$50,000, with surplus of \$5,000.**

**R. H. Dickerhorst, vice-president of the old bank, is president of the new one. The original bank was headed by A. B. Banks of Little Rock.**

**Other officers of the new bank are: E. E. Mitchell and L. T. Oates, vice-presidents; and E. E. Mitchell, Jr., cashier.**

**The new bank has assumed \$400,000 in deposits held by the old bank.**

**This makes the 11th bank to reopen in Arkansas since 71 banks either suspended or closed two weeks ago.**

**FIND MAN GUILTY OF BANK ROBBERY**

**Two Prisoners Engage in a Fight Over Confession**

**VAN BUREN—(AP)—A circuit court jury late Friday found D. H. Butler, of Groesbeck, Texas, guilty of burglary and robbery charges for his participation last September in the noon-day holdup of an Alma, Ark., bank.**

**He was sentenced to prison terms of three and 12 years, to run concurrently.**

**H. A. Stanley, of Fort Worth, returned to Arkansas Thursday, pleaded guilty to identical charges Friday morning and will be sentenced later. Noah Shoop, of Van Buren, went on trial Friday night.**

**Stanley was released to Texas officials after his arrest earlier this fall and taken to Fort Worth, where he is under indictment for the "torch slaying" of Roy Hawthorne.**

**Stanley and Butler figured in an exchange of blows in circuit court before the trial, when they met for the first time since Butler was reported by officers to have made purloined the confession implicating Stanley in the robbery.**

**Butler repudiated his alleged confession, however, and entered a plea of not guilty.**

**Three others are held as accessories but they have not yet been arraigned. They are: W. P. Spradley, Jr., Barker Jack and Jack Spradley.**

**Fireman's Heroic Rescue Effort Vain**

**Risks Life to Save Negro Child Who Is Dead When Reached**

**JONESBORO—A daring attempt by Fireman Wilkerson to save the life of a three-year-old negro girl, trapped in a flaming frame house at 510 East Monroe avenue Saturday morning, failed because the child was suffocated by smoke. Wilkerson wrapped a coat saturated with water about his head and entered the home where the child was trapped.**

**The child, Leota Dennis, daughter of Harry Dennis and his wife, was trapped by flames. Her mother had gone to the store and left her alone.**

**When firemen reached the scene the inside of the house was in flames. Wilkerson succeeded in dragging the child's body from beneath the bed and carrying it outside. The girl was dead when they reached the open air, having died of suffocation before the firemen reached the scene.**

**Vicious Wolf Is Caught By Trapper**

**Most Sought For Wolf Is Finally Captured Near McGehee**

**McGEHEE—The "two-toes," most sought of all the timber wolves that roam this section, has been captured by Andy Ray, government trapper near Rohwer.**

**It is estimated that "two-toes" has caused \$2,000 worth damage in cattle, sheep and hogs.**

**"Two-toes" was caught in a trap back in 1924, but managed to wriggle out, although the escape cost him two toes on his right forepaw. Since then he has steered clear of all traps.**

**"Two-toes" and a vicious black timber wolf were brought into McGehee Friday by Mr. Ray. They were tied to a post at the Missouri Pacific depot on Front street Saturday. Both will be killed.**

**A prominent New York lawyer has written a book of rhymes. Perhaps his publishers will urge the reading public to give him a trial.**

**Bargains at Christmastime are decidedly rare. But this year, prices of many articles are unusually low. You will find lots of bargains.**

**And you can have the pick of the counters, if you will just do your Christmas shopping early.**



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## Bandits Hold Up Train in Station

**Two Armed Men Get \$7,000 to \$8,000 Loot From Express Messenger as Train Pulls Out of Birmingham Terminal**

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Two men armed with pistols held up an express messenger on a Southern Railway train leaving the local terminal Saturday morning and escaped with between \$7,000 and \$8,000 in currency.**

**The robbery occurred just as the train, bound for Selma, Ala., was leaving the local station.**

**The bandits swung onto the moving express car at the far end of the platform and climbed inside.**

**One of the robbers "covered" the messenger, D. C. Findley, with a pistol, while his comrade went through the express cargo and found the money.**

**Both men made their escape before the train could be stopped.**

**The money was consigned from Birmingham depositories to country banks between this city and Selma, and was part of a periodic shipment.**

**Two flyers are still missing, 50 persons are known to be dead, and the threat of continued snow throughout the Middle West, summarized a week of turbulent winter weather—the earliest in history.**

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Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.  
Editor: Alex. H. Washburn, at 41 South Main street, Hope, Ark.  
C. E. WALTERS, President  
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution created by modern civilization to  
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely  
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
no constitution has ever been able to provide." Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

**CITY**  
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the  
natural and social resources of Hope.  
More city services in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in  
the streets and business back-roads.

### Support the Chamber of Commerce.

**COUNTY**  
A county highway program providing for the construction of a  
minimum of six miles of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce  
the cost of maintenance.

**STATE**  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-  
ly exceeds the money organizations believing that co-operative ef-  
forts are needed in the country as it is now.

**ADVERTISING**  
Continued progress on the state highway program.  
A better tax reform, and a more efficient government through  
the reduction of expenditures.

Reduction of taxes from the cattle stock.

## The Time to Advertise

THE average business man today is spending a good part of  
his time thinking of ways in which he can cut down expenses.  
Naturally, in many cases his mind turns to his advertising  
appropriations. At first glance, that part of the budget  
looks like a good place for the cutting process to begin.

However, money spent for advertising is money well  
spent, good times or bad. Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secre-  
tary of commerce, recently discussed the subject with Sturges  
Dorance, prominent New York advertising expert, and made  
a few comments that are worth repeating.

"In advertising," said Dr. Klein, "the business world has  
it's command a force which, if intelligently employed, will  
certain to speed up our progress toward economic well being.  
For past experiences have proven the beneficial results  
of advertising at a time when business is depressed."

"Advertising is to national business at the present moment just what initiative, courage and resourcefulness are  
to an individual. All signs indicate that we have reached the  
bottom of the decline, and indeed in some phases we are  
actually moving upwards. Never was there a better opportunity  
for sound management, coupled with advertising having  
a real message, to help the business of the country get  
started on its climb back to prosperity."

A study of operations of a representative group of ad-  
vertisers during the depression of 1921 showed that those  
which increased their advertising had losses during the worst  
period, only one-half as great as those which decreased it.  
One year later, the firms which had increased their adver-  
tising appropriations showed an average gain of seven per  
cent, while the average for the others was a 12 per cent drop  
on the wrong side of the ledger."

Nor is that all. Remarking that the great aim of business  
generally is to stimulate mass buying, Dr. Klein goes on:

"Mass psychology has unquestionably been a factor in  
the depression through which we are passing. This same  
power which has generated fear can be employed to dissipate  
it and create new confidence."

There is a world of good sense in those remarks. If busi-  
ness leaders themselves do not display confidence, how can  
they expect the buying public to do so?

## The Rise of the Racket

THE word "racket" is a peculiar and unlovely contribution  
of modern America to current English. It is in wide use  
just now, and everyone knows what it means. But few people  
realize the amazing and dismaying extent to which the racket  
has flourished of late in big cities.

District Attorney Crain of New York recently began an  
investigation into rackets in that city. He emerged from it  
with the other day with the disgusted remark that "there's a racket  
in everything from babies' milk to funeral coaches," and to  
list a few of the more obnoxious rackets.

For example: the district attorney is told that every ton  
of freight that arrives in New York must pay its toll to some  
racketeer. Every professional musician has to pay a dollar  
a night to some other racketeer; if he does not, his instrument  
will be smashed. Dry cleaners and laundries contribute  
millions of dollars a year; if they refuse, their delivery wagons  
are wrecked, their drivers are slugged or acid is smuggled  
into their shops and poured on the customers' clothing. Other  
racketeers have organized "protective associations" for  
merchants, promising each subscriber that watchmen will  
look out for his store at night; if a merchant refuses to enter  
his store windows are smashed.

And so it goes. That paragraph lists only a few of the  
rackets that afflict, not only New York and Chicago, but  
every other large city and many smaller ones.

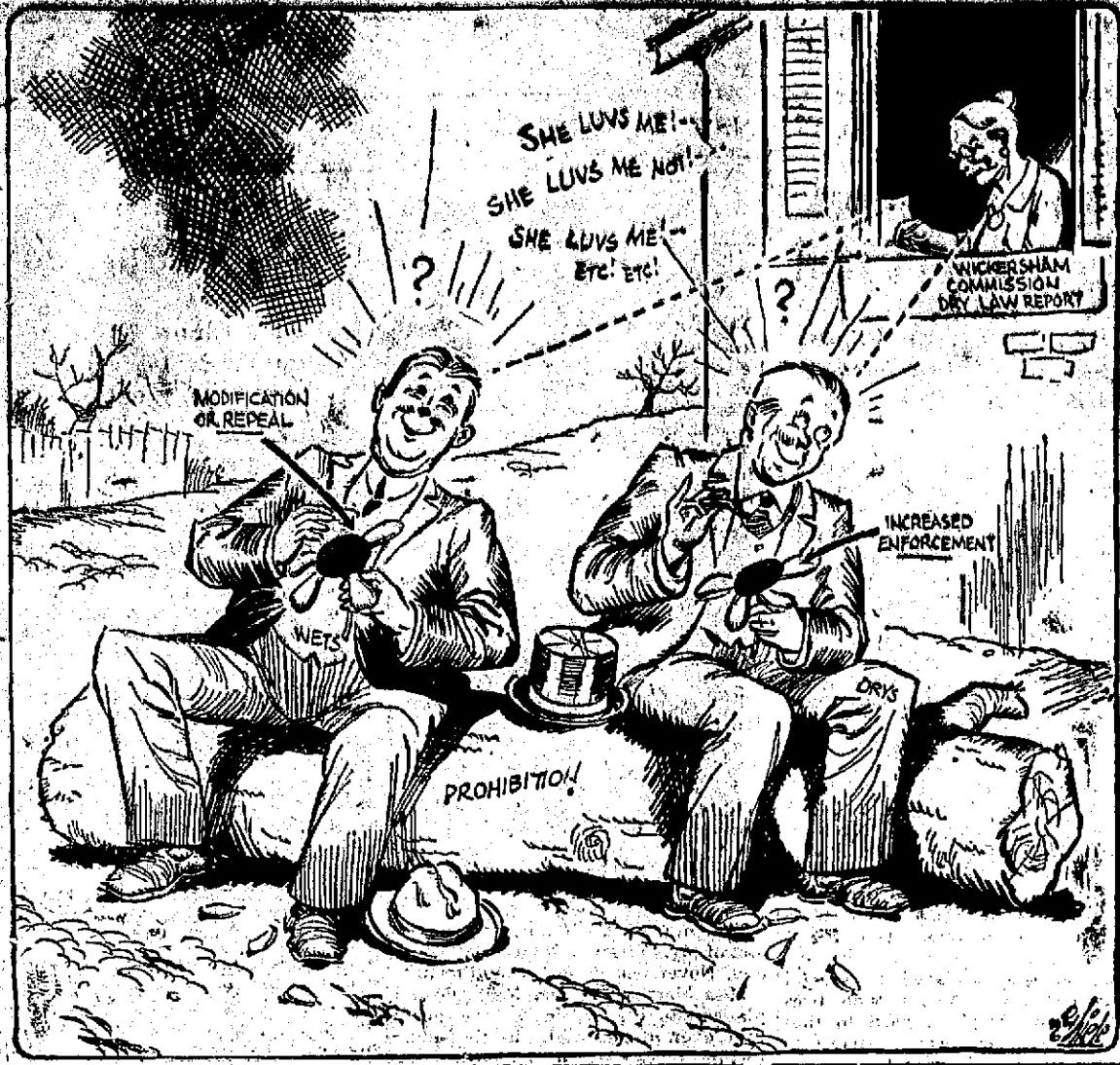
The spectacle is dismaying beyond words. As long as  
the racketeer thrives, the ordinary guarantees of peace and  
order supposed to exist in a civilized state are utterly worthless.  
The racketeer symbolizes invisible government at its  
worst. He simply cannot be tolerated if American civilization  
is to survive.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that civic authorities  
have no problems more pressing than the problem of the  
racketeer. If they fail to solve it the entire nation, sooner  
or later, will be in for very serious trouble.

Mr. Gerard has offered no explanation for his strange  
omission of the names of designers of women's styles from  
the list of the real rulers of America.—Asheville Times.

"The instep-length gowns with shirred fullness are re-  
turning the beauty of motion to the ballroom," writes a  
fashion designer. Yes, but they are making it so difficult to  
find one's shoes in the closet.—Life.

## She's Got Them Picking Petals Off of Daisies!



## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Those fascinating politics of Pennsylvania, which were all scrambled during the primary and election campaigns, are still scrambled.

That great Republican commonwealth of 9,000,000 population appears to be too large for any single group to control and the elections have given it a system of bloc government in which captains of industry and finance, dictators of political machines and various lesser groups and personages will play a game of trades and compromises.

Just as elated Democrats in Washington sought to reassure business by renouncing any policy of legislative instruction, Pinchot, almost defeated in the election because of so many business men were afraid of his "radicalism," has been making overtures to Pennsylvania business asking it to have confidence in him personally. He is trying to get the idea over that he is not against business or big business as such.

Pinchot, a national figure largely because of his fight on the public utilities and his position as an outstanding Republican dry, is likely to dominate Pennsylvania legislation for the first couple of years if only because of his patronage power. After the good jobs are all filled he probably will have more trouble. In any event there is likely to be much compromising under his administration.

### Many Powerful Blocs

The legislature has blocs representing the Vare crowd of Philadelphia, the Allegheny county machine and the Mellons, the hard coal district, the railroads, labor, Joe Grundy with his many manufacturers, and others.

Presumably there will be different lineups on separate measures, since no faction can dominate Pennsylvania alone, Joe Grundy, although defeated in his senatorial primary campaign, occupies a favored position because he fought for Pinchot's election and even contributed \$10,000. He and Pinchot probably will work together as long as they can and then bust. Grundy is a hard-bossed reactionary and Pinchot a progressive, political individualist who never stays hitched.

One thing they both share is deep hatred for W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Vare

machine of Philadelphia, with which Atterbury is allied.

The Philadelphia and Allegheny county—or Pittsburgh—machines are hating each other again this season. In the primaries, Philadelphia went for Jim Davis for senator and Francis Brown, Vare's man, for governor, while Pittsburgh went for Davis and Pinchot, causing nomination of the latter. The Philadelphia gang frothed at the Pittsburgh gang. Then the Pittsburgh machine, apparently with full intent, gave Pinchot the county majority in the election which just enabled him to carry the state. Philadelphia delivered a majority of 240,000 for the wet Democratic candidate.

The rest of the state has a horror of domination at Harrisburg by the Philadelphia crew, so that Vare and his boys stand alone now except as for Atterbury and his Pennsylvania railroad, which enters 54 of the state's 67 counties. But it's a powerful entity and has proved it can deliver Philadelphia for a Republican, Democrat or spotted zebra by at least a 200,000 margin.

That picturesque boss, William S. Vare, although broken in health, still has Philadelphia and the machine in his hand. Active direction is in the hands of Sheriff Thomas Cunningham, James Hazlett and Charlie Hall.

### Vare May Run Again

The Mellons are not as active in politics as they were when W. L. Mellon, Andy's nephew, was Republican state chairman. Senator Jim Davis comes up for re-election in 1932 and presumably can have the job for another six years if Vare is willing. Vare may run himself, according to some rumors, which probably would leave Davis helpless. Vare was elected in 1926 but the Senate barred him because of excessive primary expenditures. Vare hated to lose that seat and may still have his heart on it.

There has been some dissonance of Senator Dave Reed's chances of renomination and re-election, but he doesn't have to run again until 1934. Reed is one of the ablest, if not the ablest, Republican senators and is likely to become increasingly prominent as a Senate leader. The principal basis for unfavorable predictions as to his re-election is the fact that both he and Davis come from Pittsburgh, and that Philadelphia will sooner or later demand one of the two senators for herself. Davis may be the one to suffer.

In addition the number of nations that have ratified the League's International Convention for the Progressive Abolition of Slavery increased from 29 to 34.

The most difficult aspect of the problem, according to Leaguers, lies in the Moslem countries, where slavery is recognized by the religion.

GENEVA.—Steady progress is

being made toward the gradual worldwide abolition of slavery, according to League of Nations' officials.

According to reports during the past year, effective measures for reducing or ending slavery have been put into effect in Persia, Sudan, Abyssinia, and in Transjordan.

The liner Shinyo Maru brought \$2,500,000 in gold here for the mint and due to a tie-up could not unload until the following day so Tally was detailed to stand by the five tons of gold bullion.

"It's not much fun watching a couple of million bucks," Tally said.

The first couple appearing qualified and were accepted.

Rawling's wife died last April and so I decided to give three rooms to persons who would live with me."

At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on some problems relating to the work of the church. At 7:30 his subject will be, "What May We Expect from the Rutledge Heaps?"

B. Y. P. U. services will begin at 6:30. We shall be glad to see a large number of our boys and girls at these services.

—

## League Reports Slavery Decreasing In World

SAN FRANCISCO.—(UPI)—There must be something about Officer B. C. Lally of the harbor police that keeps gangsters away.

The liner Shinyo Maru brought \$2,500,000 in gold here for the mint and due to a tie-up could not unload until the following day so Tally was detailed to stand by the five tons of gold bullion.

The floaters will be C. W. Christensen, homesteader, Bob Rashier, ranch foreman and Frank Keith, transient riverman.

—

## Padded Spurs Used In Tulsa Cockfight

TULSA, Okla.—(UPI)—The latest innovation in sporting circles here is the "padded spur cock fight."

To aid unemployed of the city a veterans' organization staged a series of cock fights recently.

—

## Missionary, Child Slain by Savages

This photo shows Rev. and Mrs. Arthur F. Tylee, of Memphis, Tenn., and their two-year-old daughter, Marian, all of whom were attacked by savage Indians in the Brazilian jungle, where the Rev. Tylee was stationed as a Presbyterian missionary.

Rev. Tylee, the little girl and a nurse were massacred, and Mrs. Tylee, also a missionary, was wounded.

—

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, is a good actor they say. Maybe it's because he studies his lines before every game.

—

In Java, rubber trees are being cut down to make way for rice crops. This is the inevitable result when one tires of rubber.

—

A college professor advises men to marry their stenographers. Perhaps he believes the men will like their type.

—

A miniature golf course, says a news item, has been set up in a church. Many have doubtless felt that nothing short of a prayer would help their score.

## Senate Veteran



NEA Washington Bureau

With another session of Congress soon to open, James D. Preston, above, is preparing to begin his 36th year as superintendent of the Senate press gallery. He probably knows more editors and correspondents than any other man and has been on the floor longer than any senator.

## Texas Still Leads In Sulphur Mining

AUSTIN, Tex.—(UPI)—Figures on sulphur production in the United States, issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce, show 2,439,378 long tons of "brimstone" as it once was known to have been, taken out in 1929. It is valued at \$36,527,499 at the mines. Texas, as usual produced more than 90 per cent of the country's total. Some came from Nevada and Utah.

The American production of sulphur by this report is shown to be more than double that of ten years ago when the production was 1,190,573 tons.

## Ouachita College Book Store Damaged By Fire

ARKADELPHIA—During the last half of the annual Thanksgiving Day game here Thursday between Ouachita and Henderson, the Ouachita College book store caught fire from some unknown cause and a loss of \$3,000 was sustained before the blaze could be checked.

The loss is covered partly by insurance. Most of the damages is to books, stationery supplies, and the like. The store will be rebuilt and refurbished.

## Lonely Widower Gives Home to Unemployed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(UPI)—Lonesome because he lived by himself, Alexander Newton, 78, former coal mine hoisting engineer, decided to do his share toward helping the unemployed and offered "free room and board" to the first unemployed couple "past middle age" to answer his newspaper advertisement!

The first couple appearing qualified and were accepted.

Rawling's wife died last April and so I decided to give three rooms to persons who would live with me."

—

## Trio Build Big Raft For Trip Down Rivers

WILLISTON, N. D.—(UPI)—A raft that will have traveled every direction of the compass before it reaches its destination is being built here.

Three local men plan to float down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans. The raft is being constructed of 32 empty oil barrels laid side by side in a double row. A large cabin and an automobile motor for propelling the craft when necessary will be mounted on the raft.

The floaters will be C. W. Christensen, homesteader, Bob Rashier, ranch foreman and Frank Keith, transient riverman.

—

## United States Drink More Canadian Beer

VICTORIA, B. C.—(UPI)—Over 98 per cent of the beer exported from Canada in 1929 was destined for the United States, statistics show. The United States also took 98 per cent of the wine Canada exported.

The wine amounted to 40,116 gallons valued at \$107,714. The beer exported from Canada of which the United States got 98.6 per cent was 2,078,291 gallons valued at \$2,818,455.

Canadians themselves drank over

—

## LET US Prepare Your Car For Winter

# The Hope High Bobcat

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL, HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1930

NUMBER 1

VOLUME 1

## The Bobcat

Published every Saturday at Hope, Arkansas, by the students of Hope High School.  
Editor-in-chief Milburn Graves  
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Business manager A. B. Patten  
Sports Wilbur Breed  
Society Lois Diodon  
Features Arthur Miller  
Lane Taylor  
Exchange Agnes Smith  
Home Room News Hazel Hipp  
Organizations Winston Cobb

## Milburn Arranges Library System

### New Plan Is Very Effective in Aid to the Students

At the beginning of the school year it was found necessary to use the library for a study room because of congestion of the study hall. Finding however, that the students who were not in the library frequently needed to reference work, which was impossible unless they spent time after school doing it. It has been so arranged that anyone may spend his study hall period in the library.

It's our aim to make our Hope High Bobcat as nearly as possible representative of the life of our school; that very worthy activity be recorded and every worthy effort be advertised and encouraged. We trust that the students will read our paper eagerly; that will foster in them the spirit of unity which can only exist where there are common ideals and endeavours.

As for our older readers, we can only hope that by knowing more of our work you may take deeper interest in it. By keeping you informed about what is going on at the high school, you may see deeper into the educational system and into the mental processes of the students. You may rejoice in our successes. You may be aware of our needs. You may give to our plans sympathetic cooperation. You may bring school and home closer together.

The Bobcat intends to be one of the forces operating to bind the student body together and bring it closer to the citizens of Hope; to keep our school in touch with the happenings in other schools and urge the students on in everything that makes for progress.

## Env

Any high school student who wastes valuable time by satisfying the monster called envy is urgently in need of self examination and expect counsel. With the approach of the holiday season it seems a most suitable time to turn over a new leaf. Instead of failing to let us see the many good characteristics which lies within the majority of girls and boys.

To be saying something "catty" about our school mates is to advertise our inferiority to the world, at large and acknowledge that we have something to fear from them.

Nine times out of ten the person we try to harm is going serenely on about his own affairs not giving so much as one little thought to the chronic taker. So it might be well to remember the old saying that every time we mention a fellow's name we give him just that much free publicity, perhaps that is why we often hear it said that the knocker never hurt anybody but himself.

Our aim is attending school year after year is to develop the brain along with our other faculties. If we fail to keep a step ahead of "small talk," we are doomed to be great disappointment to those who have labored for our advancement at home and in the schoolroom. We not only cast a reflection upon our parents and teachers but we paint ourselves in such ugly hues that we become undesirable citizens of the school.

If others can accomplish certain things better than we can do it, that is a sure sign that there is some fault with us and not the other fellow. Consequently we have no time to throw away unkind words of mud-slitting. It naturally behoves us to get down to hard work, that we may reach the highest to which the person of ability has grown.

It is the little things that bother us—you can sit on a mountain but not on a tack.

Some people never know when they are licked—others are natural born quitters.

## The Dope Bucket

By DOC

Football season is over and the boys are through with training for a spell, at least until basket ball season starts.

The Bobcats covered themselves with glory this year by winning the Prescott game and most of the rest. Even in defeat the Bobcats had the respect of the conquering team. Fighting hard in every game, the team succeeded in making this year's state champions. Camden, play as hard as possible but win.

Members of the team who finished their high school career with the Nashvile game on Thanksgiving day are Bill Wray, the best quarterback. Hope High has turned out in a great many years, and Co-Captain Lynn Harrell, one of the main players in both offense and defense.

Prospects for next year are the best that Hope High ever had. The entire line will be back again. Pete Brown is ready to fill Bill Wray's shoes at quarter; Neil Bacon, probably the most valuable man on the Bobcat team, will be back at fullback; Phillip Rowe and McKee, and probably some new students will be out for half backs.

All in all, we have the inside track to be state champions in 1931.

## Student Secretaries For H. H. S. Faculty

The teachers have had a lot of typing to do lately, but they have made their light on themselves.

They are honoring the best typing students by letting them do their typing for them. In doing this it gives the students good practice and also helps the teacher.

The students must have a good average before they can do this work.

The students for teachers are as follows:

Mr. Hinsley, Katherine Brian; Miss Autrey, Helen Bowden; Miss Brian, Dale Russell; Miss Lee, Frances Drake; Miss Harrison, Effie McCollum; Mr. Reynolds, Jewell Bartlett; Mr. Milburn, Faye Ward and Susie Hendrix.

## Exchange Helpful To High School

### Shows Value of "Swapping" Ideas With Other Schools

A very extensive exchange is one of the many things "ole Hope Hi" boasts of. By exchange we mean that in exchange for our school paper we receive the school paper of the other schools.

By reading these exchange papers the students and faculty are able to find out and know something of what goes on in other schools.

The coach is able to find out just what the other schools think of their teams. Then sometimes he can even find out their probable line-ups against our team.

The teachers get new ideas about conducting the class recitations and even put them into practice. They read of some teacher in El Dorado giving an oral quiz in some new way and try it out on us poor students.

Sometimes they see a wonderful record of grades made by some students in Pine Bluff and expect us to equal and exceed them.

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The articles written by the Principal and Superintendent help Mr. Milburn and Miss Henry in formulating new plans for the betterment of our schools. Help them with ideas of honor among students and other ways of student government.

Our paper helps other schools in the same way that their paper helps us. Don't get the wrong understanding and think their paper helps us more than our paper helps them for of course our paper helps them more than their paper helps us or at least and excel them.

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# Pay Your Bills Promptly!

## In Time of Need

The man with a good credit rating is fortunate, indeed, in prosperous days, or in time of need. Hope merchants are banded together to protect and minimize credit losses. And the man with a good credit rating usually gets accommodation in his time of need.

When farming and business conditions are prosperous, that man can take advantage of opportunities which come to us all—oftimes when we are least prepared.

Business men must meet their obligations when due. They are asking you to meet your obligations when they are due. Soon, many old accounts will be turned over to the credit bureau for collection. Within a short time all members of the association will be informed as to who, among the hundreds of names listed, have mis-placed the confidence placed in them by Hope business and professional men, by neglecting to meet their obligations. Pay up, or make some arrangements for future settlement!



## A Sacred Trust

The prime purpose of a Credit Bureau, such as is operated by the Hope Retail Merchants Association is to educate people to do what they ought to do with reference to their obligations.

CREDIT is as fundamental as our civilization, and should be treated always as a SACRED TRUST; but for lack of education along this line, the people do not so regard it.

If I owe you money and I get money, that money belongs to you and not to me; and if I spend it for anything but the necessities of life, I am a thief—just as much a thief as if I had stolen your purse; and to educate the people to this view is our objective.

Recently we invited all heads of firms employing many people, to meet with us and asked their co-operation with this problem; and this advertisement is for the purpose of soliciting your co-operation. Otherwise, the members of this association may find it necessary to take drastic, united action.

## Credit Buys More Than All The Cash Money In Existence

### This Ad Paid For By

Rephan's New York Store  
Ladies Specialty Shop  
Geo. W. Robison & Co.  
Middlebrooks Grocery Co.  
Montgomery Ward & Co.  
Gorham & Gosnell  
Lon Sanders Grocery  
Patterson's Department Store  
Ward & Son  
Theo P. Witt & Co.  
J. L. Green, Cleaning-Pressing  
Hope Lumber Co.  
K. G. McRae Hardware Co.  
Hall Bros. Cleaning Co.  
Reed-Routon & Co.  
Hope Furniture Co.  
Hope Auto Co.  
Hope Star  
Rhodes Bros. Service Station  
P. A. Lewis Service Station  
Hope Hardware Co.  
Hope Retail Merchants Association  
Hope Retail Lumber Yard  
Moore Bros. Market  
Russell & Hawthorne Market  
John P. Cox Drug Co.

CREDIT is the faith man has in his fellowman. It buys more than gold, for it is more valuable than gold.

CREDIT today, is the most wonderful thing in the commercial world.

It has made MILLIONAIRES over night. World-bankers float billion-dollar loans on "the faith man has in the integrity of his fellowman," upon CREDIT.

Each individual is born into the world with an equal call on credit.

It is withheld from none. It is open to all. It's merely a matter of integrity, linked with the determination to be honest.

We are organized to supply our retail merchants with accurate credit information.

At any time any member can learn just what each individual owes and how he pays his bills.

If a person has ABUSED HIS CREDIT at a certain store, hasn't paid the account promptly, the other merchants will know it.

If a person has been fair and square in his dealings with one of more stores, paid up promptly, this information too, is given to the other stores, opening all doors to him, and making him welcome everywhere,

There's no room in this town for the "deadbeats." He may fool one merchant, but no more. After that he will have to pay cash, or "move on."

TAKE HEED, if you're slipping into this class of undesirables. Stop that habit of neglecting bills. Pay up, and keep paid up. Then you'll be able to look the whole world in the eye. You'll maintain your self-respect and the respect of others.

Your credit-character is worth more than gold. Keep It Good.

### • • an Early Settler

"A visitor in the town was greatly interested in all that he saw. In particular he noticed that one of the inhabitants was treated with marked respect by the others.

"I observe," remarked the visitor, "that you all treat that man with marked deference."

"Yes," was the answer, "he's one of the early settlers."

"Early settlers?" asked the other, "Why he can't be over 30!"

"That may be true," replied the old man, "but he pays all his bills promptly on the first of every month."

**Pay Your Bills Promptly and Keep  
Your Credit Good**

**Let's Clean Up The Slate!**

# Murder at Bridge

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ACTION  
SERVICING INC.

**BIRDS HERE TODAY**  
JUANITA SELIM is murdered at her dressing table during a bridge party. After learning what happened in the early afternoon, BONNIE DUNDEE orders everyone present to take the places they held from the dealing of the "death hand" until the discovery of the body. PENNY CRAN, the district attorney, (secretary) KAREN MARSHALL, who found the body, and CAROLYN DRAKE are the bridge players. LOIS DUNLAP, Nita's only woman friend, stands beside their table. FLORA MILES, who left the room before the "death hand," goes out to the telephone in the foyer outside Nita's bedroom. POLLY BEALE goes out to the solarium, meeting her fiance, CLIVE HAMMOND.

They start to play the hand, with Karen as declarer, and Penny acting as Nita, Karen's partner. Karen gets the bid for six spades, and after Penny, as Nita, finishes laying down her cards, TRACEY MILES, Flora's husband, comes in. Penny jumps up, asks Tracey to make cocktails, and goes to the bedroom. Dundee makes a note of the time. JUDGE MARSHALL comes in and gives his wife advice. JOHN DRAKE, Carolyn's husband, comes in angrily, protesting this grisly farce.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

## CHAPTER IX

BEFORE Drake had reached his side, his purpose plain upon his stern, rather ascetic features, Dundee had taken a hasty glance at the watch cuffed in his palm, noted the exact minute and second of the interruption. Time out!

"One moment, Mr. Drake," he said calmly. "I quite agree with you—from your viewpoint. What more is, you can't be expected to know. But believe me when I say that I consider it of vital importance to the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Selim that this particular bridge hand, with all its attending remarks, the usual bickering, and its interruptions of arriving male guests for cocktails, be played out, exactly as it was this afternoon. I thought I had made myself clear before. If you don't wish me to believe that you have something to conceal by refusing to take part in a rather grisly game—"

"Certainly I have nothing to conceal!" John C. Drake, banker, snorted angrily.

"Then please bow as gracefully as possible to necessity," Dundee urged without rancor. "And may I ask, before we go on, if you made your entrance at this time, and the facts of your arrival?"

Drake considered a moment, gnawing a thin upper lip. Beads of sweat stood on his high, narrow forehead.

"I walked over from the Country Club, after 18 holes of golf with your superior, the district attorney," Drake answered, with nasty emphasis. "I left the clubhouse at 5:10, calculating that it would take me about 20 minutes for the walk—or about a mile."

Dundee made a mental note to find out exactly how far from this lonely house in Primrose Meadows the Country Club actually was, but his next question was along another line:

"You walked, Mr. Drake?—after 18 holes of golf on a warm day?"

"No, no! I—can't go in there—again!"

DRAKE'S pale, narrow face flushed. "My wife had the car. I had driven out with Mr. Sanderson, but he was called away by a long distance message. I lingered at the club for awhile, chatting and—having a cool drink or two, then I set out afresh."

"I see," said Dundee thoughtfully. "Now as to your arrival here—." "I walked in. The door had been left on the latch, as it usually is, when a party is on," Drake explained coldly. "And I was just entering the room when I heard my wife make the remark about covering an honor with an honor, and then her question of Penny as to whether she should have played second-hand jow."

"The banker flushed again. "I—yes. I believe I did. Carolyn—Mrs. Drake—explained that Karen was playing for a little slam in spades, and that she had doubled—on principle," he added acidly.

"And when I told you that Karen had redoubled and it looked as if she was going to make it," Carolyn Drake whimpered and shifted her short, stout body in the little bridge chair, "you said—why not tell the truth?—you said it was just like me and I might as well take to taunting at bridge parties."

"That was said jokingly, my dear," Drake retorted with a coldness that tried to be warmth.

"Play bridge!" Dundee commanded, sure that the approximate length of the previous dispute had not been taken up, whatever return Carolyn Drake had made. Then he checked himself, again looking at his watch: "And just what did you answer to your husband's little joke, Mrs. Drake?"

"I—I—" The woman looked helplessly around the table, her slate-colored eyes reddening with tears, then she plunged recklessly, after a fearful look at Dundee's implacable face. "I said that if it was Nita he was talking to, he wouldn't

be so much trouble."

With head up aggressively, Drake was undoubtedly making an effort to throw himself into the role—or perhaps into a role chosen on the spot.

"Where's everybody?" he called

and then he added, "I—I suppose so," Karen conceded, on a sob.

"Then I'll help you. I'll go into the bedroom with you," Dundee promised her with a sigh of relief.

To the others he spoke sharply: "Go back to the exact positions in living room and dining room and solarium, that you occupied when Mrs. Marshall ran from the room."

With Karen Marshall clinging to his arm, Dundee walked down the hall, beyond the staircase to an open door on his left—a door guarded by a lounging plainclothes man. Seated at the dressing table of the guests' lavatory was Flora Miles, her sallow face so ravaged that she looked 10 years older than when he had first seen her an hour before.

"So you were in here when you heard Mrs. Marshall scream, Mrs. Miles?" Dundee paused to ask.

"Yes—yes," she gasped, rising. "And that horrible man has made me stay in here—. Of course the door was closed—before. I telephoned home to ask about my children and then I came in here to—do my face over—."

"You didn't hear your husband arrive?"

"I—I didn't hear him—. Oh, I don't know where it is! What does it matter?"

Without replying, Dundee escorted the trembling little discoverer of Nita Selim's body into the large private bedroom, murmuring as he did so:

"Don't be frightened, Mrs. Marshall. The bed—I mean Mrs. Selim

**ANNE AUSTIN**  
author of  
"THE BLACK PIGEON"  
"THE AVENGING PARROT"  
"MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

speak in—in that tone; that she could make all the foolish errors of over-bidding or revoking or doubling that she wanted to and he wouldn't say a word except to praise her."

"Then I may as well confess," Drake said coldly, "that I answered substantially as follows: 'Nita, my dear, is an intelligent bridge player, . . . Now make the most of this little family life, sir—and be damaged to you!'

"Did that end the little scene, Mrs. Drake?" Dundee asked gently.

"Yes, I—I—just cried a little, but I kept on playing."

"Then go on with the game," Dundee ordered curtly.

Silently now, as silently as the real game must have been played, because of the embarrassing scene between husband and wife, the sinister game was carried to its conclusion. Karen led the king of hearts from the dummy. Penny played her seven. Karen contributed her own deuce, and Mrs. Drake followed suit with the five.

Again Karen led from the dummy, with the four of hearts, followed by Penny's nine, the 10 from the declarer's hand, and the five of clubs from Mrs. Drake. Having taken the trick with her 10 of hearts, Karen then led the six of hearts, Carolyn Drake discarded the six of clubs, dummy the eight of hearts, and Penny the three of clubs.

With a faint show of the triumph with which she had played the hand the first time, Karen threw down her remaining three trumps, making her little slam.

**Years' Amateur Radio Relay Awards Announced**

HARTFORD, Conn.—(UPI)—The Roberts' Cup awards, given annually to two radio amateurs for the best record of reliability and unusual performance in relaying amateur message traffic, were won this year by Bruce Stone, San Jose, California, and

## Ring Lost, Dog OUT OF WAY



## OUT OF WAY



A POINT OF INTEREST.

1858 went to see his two daughters graduate in 1882 he brought with him a grey granite boulder to be placed on the campus in memory of his daughter's graduating class. But the seniors stole the rock and buried it.

Now the stone has been recovered set on the campus, undisturbed and engraved with the words "Class of 1882" in large letters.

And Penny pointed toward that corner of the room which held on one angle, the door leading to the porch, and on its other angle the window from which, or from near which Nita Selim had been shot.

"You're lying, Penny. Cran, you did no such thing!" Flora Miles cried hysterically. "I came running in—with—with the rest of you and I rushed over there just to see if I could see anybody running away across the meadow—"

"My wife is right, sir," Tracy Miles added his word aggressively. "I saw what she was doing—the most sensible of all of us—and ran to join her. We looked out the windows. But we didn't see anything."

Surprisingly, Dundee abandoned the point.

"And you were the only one to touch her, Sprague?"

"I believe so," Dexter Sprague answered in a strained voice. "I laid my hand on her—her hair—for an instant, then I picked up her hand to see if there was any pulse left."

"Yes?"

"She—she was dead."

"And her hand—did it feel cold?"

"Neither cold nor warm—just cool," Sprague answered in a voice that was nearly strangulated with emotion. "She—she always had cool hands—"

"What did you do, Judge Miles?" Dundee asked abruptly.

"I took my poor little wife away from this room, laid her on a couch in the living room, and then telephoned the police."

"And the rest of you?" Dundee asked.

"Nothing spectacular, I'm afraid, Mr. Dundee," Polly Beale answered, in her brusque, deep voice, now edged with scorn.

FURTHER questioning elicited little more, beyond the fact that Clive Hammond had dashed out to circle the house and look over the grounds, and that John Drake had fully occupied with a hysterical wife.

"Better let this bunch go for the present, hadn't we, boy?" Captain Strawn whispered uneasily.

"Not quite yet, sir, if you don't mind," Dundee answered in a low voice. "Will you take them back into the living room and put them under Sergeant Turner's charge for awhile? Then there are one or two things I'd like to talk over with you."

Mollified by the younger man's deference, Strawn obeyed the suggestion, to return within five minutes, his gray brows drawn into a frown.

"I hope you'll be willing to take full credit for that fool bridge game, Bonnie," he worried. "I don't want to look a chump in the newspaper."

"I'll take the blame," Dundee assured him, with a grin. "But that fool bridge game—and I admit it was a horrible thing to have to do—told me a whole bunch of facts."

"For instance?" Strawn growled.

"For instance," Dundee answered. "It told me that it took approximately eight minutes to play out a little slam bid, when ordinarily it would have taken not more than two or three minutes. Not only that, but it told me the names of everyone in this party who could have killed Nita Selim, and—Good Lord! of course!"

And to Captain Strawn's amazement, Dundee threw open the door of Nita's big clothes closet, walked over to the light, and stooped to the floor.



To Strawn's amazement Dundee threw open the door of the closet and stooped to the floor.

At the dressing table top and into the small wastebasket nearby.

"You—you can see that I cold-creamed my face before I put on fresh powder and—rouge," Flora Miles pointed out, with an obvious effort at offended dignity.

"After I came back, while you were making those poor girls play the hand, over again, I went through the same motions—because you told all of us to behave exactly as we had done before."

"I—see," Dundee agreed.

Pretty clever, in spite of being almost frightened to death, Dundee said to himself. But he had been just a shade cleverer than she, for he had been in this room ahead of her, and there had been no balls of greasy face tissue in the wastebasket then!

He was passing out of the room, offering his arm to Karen, when one of his underlined notes thrust itself into his memory.

"May I see your bridge tally, please, Mrs. Miles?"

"My—bridge tally!" she echoed blankly. "Why—it must be on the table where I was playing—"

"It is not," Dundee assured her quietly. "Perhaps it is in your hand bag?"

She snatched it up, slightly averting her body as she looked basely through its contents.

"It isn't here . . . Oh, I don't know where it is! What does it matter?"

Without replying, Dundee escorted the trembling little discoverer of Nita Selim's body into the large private bedroom, murmuring as he did so:

"Don't be frightened, Mrs. Marshall. The bed—I mean Mrs. Selim

pd

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

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FOR RENT—One-half new Duplex house, very attractive, modern, strictly private; has hardwood floors, numerous closets, built-in features, garage. Call J. L. Jamison or J. M. Harbin at 178.

Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Private bath. Call after 6 p.m. phone 1451. C. F. Onstead 420 Edgewood. 25-31

WANTED TO RENT—small modern, furnished house. Phone 909 pd

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Two or three rooms. Mrs. R. M. Jones. Phone 207.

Mother Pinch Hits in Classes For Daughter

BOSTON.—(UPI)—Mrs. James T. Gordon of Yonkers N. Y. appeared recently in the novel role of "pupil pincher."

When her daughter Margaret became ill and could not attend classes at Boston University's School of Education, Mrs. Gordon sat in at all

classes. Each night the mother visited the hospital and repeated the lectures she had heard during the day. Thus Miss Gordon lost no credits.

Irishman Broke Habit of 74 Years in Voting

WEST POINT, Neb.—(UPI)—Fenton McCarty, 98, who cast his first vote for President James Buchanan in 1856

# SOCIETY

Society

Telephone 321

It is time to have a holiday and leave the house awhile. It is time to take a rest and go behind a mile. There is nothing left of care but another mile to far. The little pleasure from a day, the bright o'erhead, the dream he must pursue, the task he wants to do, the which he alone can serve, will be dead. He has finished every task. His life will ever take the path of pleasure is a road to tread. For living man is rest—to live needs us all.

... we can hear and see and think the world will call; suffer pain and hear the cry. Help from others passing by, the frost and groan along, the bitterness of wrong trouble and dream, and hope and joy, the proof that we are alive.

Selected.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 7 p.m. at the church. The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hill North Pine street.

Mrs. J. W. Butler of Washington visited with relatives in the city today.

Mrs. Ewen McPherson spent Thursday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon entertained at three tables of bridge last evening at their home on South Main street for the pleasure of their dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. City of Chicago. Mrs. George Robison won the guest favor. Following the game, the hostess served light refreshments.

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. S. H. Davenport as leader will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Ware at the Experiment Station, with Mrs. E. P. Young and Mrs. Lynn Smith as associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Hill spent today visiting with friends and relatives in El Dorado.

Shelley Powell, of Stamps, owner of the moving picture theatre there, was a business visitor in Hope Friday. Mr. Powell operated one of the first moving picture machines in Hope, he said where a theatre was located on Front street.

**Famous Virginia Bear Dog Ends Long Career**

BLAND, Va.—(U.P.)—“Old Bob,” the best bear dog in Bland county, is dead and enthusiastic hunters are not looking forward with as much eagerness as usual to the opening of the bear hunting season.

“Old Bob” was noted for his persistence. He would hunt bears until his feet were so sore that they bled and he would have to be carried. He was known to follow bear tracks 48 hours old and was particularly famed for his wary methods of approaching an angered bear, never giving his opponents an opportunity to land a wicked swipe which would knock him into the “happy hunting grounds.”

**School of Art at Boston Shows Big Development**

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—In 1873 the Massachusetts School of Art, a pioneer organization of its kind, established quarters in the upper rooms of a dwelling in Pemberton Square.

From this humble beginning, the school developed until recently it entered a new home at Brookline and Longwood Avenues. The new school costing \$600,000, has accommodations for 800 day and evening students.

The purpose of the institution is to train in drawing, modeling, painting, decoration and design, those who supply the industrial needs of the commonwealth in these arts.

**Noted Experts to Hold “Parley on Crime”**

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Noted criminologists will gather here Saturday 5 to begin a “parley on crime” at Wesleyan University.

Among the scheduled speakers are

**Dog Is “Eyes” For His Master**

GEORGE BANCROFT in “Dereader” A German Shepherd

For the Greatest Thrill Bancroft Has Given You Yet!

George Bancroft, in “Dereader,” a German Shepherd

Fighting with almost superhuman ferocity against tropic tempests and a love that tears him apart!

Starts Sunday Saenger

Guided by his dog “Buddy,” Morris S. Frank, above, though sightless, has been able to travel 165,000 miles throughout the United States. “Buddy” is a graduate of the school Frank has established at Nashville, Tenn., to train German shepherds to lead the blind.

Political changes following the last election may bring governmental acceptance of the plan for federal operation of the nation’s great power plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., when Congress meets for the December session, according to dispatches from Washington. Above is a view of the great Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, with the power house in the extreme right background. At the right is Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who has fought for the Shoals plan for years; below is a map of the territory, showing location of Muscle Shoals and its co-related project, the proposed Gove creek dam.

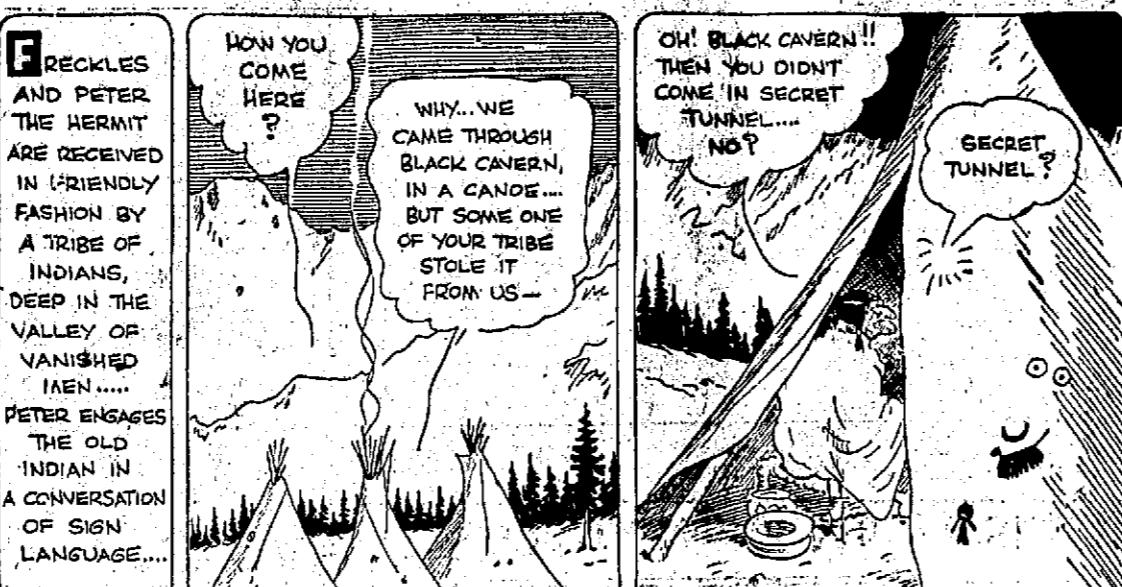
## MOM'N POP



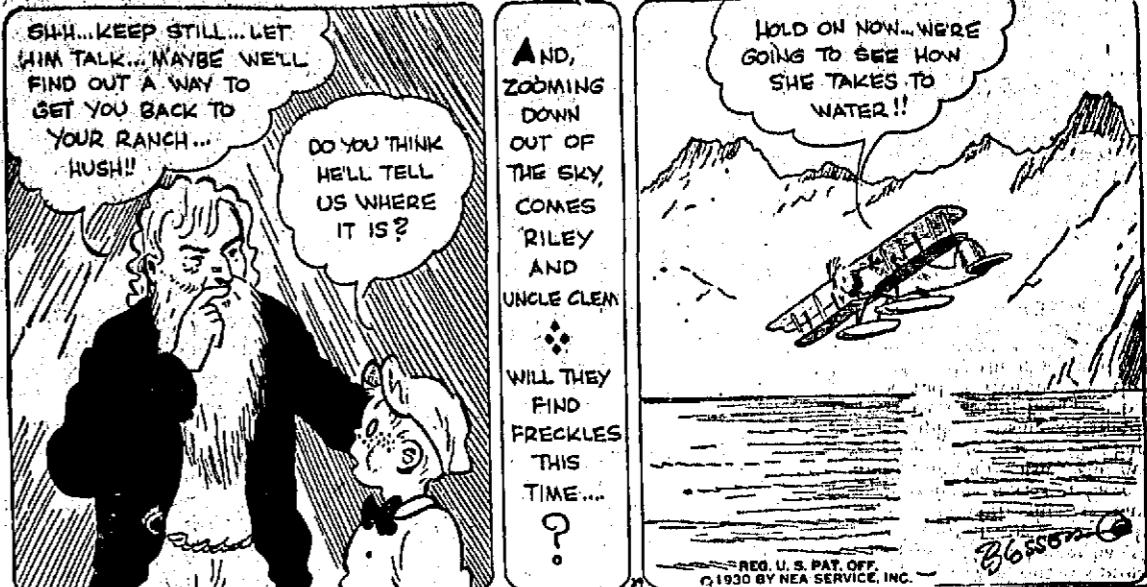
## The Law



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Information!



opening in five days.

Decrepit agricultural loans, due to this year's crop failures, and public hysteria of two weeks ago, were blamed for the suspension.

Officers said they believed the bank would be reorganized and opened again for business within a few days.

The statement of June 30th last showed the bank to have resources of \$1,097,022 and deposits of \$673,920.

—

## Spectator's Toe Broken

AKRON, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Enthusiasm for the sport led City Health Inspector J. R. Fontaine to the sidelines during a recent high school football game here. An out-of-bounds play converged upon him and when he was extricated he was moaning over four broken toes.

—

## Sweden to Count Grain

STOCKHOLM.—(U.P.)—A national inventory of all wheat and rye stored in Sweden is planned by the government grain board. In connection with the census, the quality of this year's crop will also be investigated as well as the total area of wheat and rye bearing farm land.

—

## Vicar Lifts Book Ban For His Choir Boys

Michael's church, Oxford, may read “thrillers” during the sermon, according to a recent decision reached by the vicar.

The vicar says he can remember when he used to fidget and sweat, thumbing through the prayer book and hoping for the long-winded sermons to end. He believes in giving the present-day boys a break.

—

## Neighborhood Called Lost Art in America

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—(U.P.)—Visiting among residents of a neighborhood has passed on with the abandoned customs and habits of an earlier day, Arthur H. Sapp, Huntington, former president of Rotary International, told men of the Simpson M. E. Church, Fort Wayne, in a dinner speech.

“Calling has come to be a lost art,” he said.

## Exchange Aids Jobless

CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—The employees of the Chicago Stock Exchange as a group will contribute to the unemployment fund of the United Charities, the total amount of the subscription being deducted from the payroll and handled each week by the Exchange.

—

## Conway Bank Closes Saturday For 5 Days

CONWAY, Ark.—(U.P.)—The Faulkner County Bank & Trust Co. suspended Saturday with the intention of re-

opening in five days.

—

## NOTICE

Due to the inclement weather the funeral services for Mrs. Nannie E. Hasleman have been changed from 2 p.m. Saturday, November 29 to 2 p.m. Sunday, November 30.

—

## FOR RENT

At 300 South Hervey, modern furnished home. Phine 154 or 61.

29-31c

—

## Teacher—What is ignorance, Tommy?

Tommy—Ignorance is when you don't know anything and somebody finds it out.

—

## QUESTION

“What do you think of this new airline to the coast?”

“Aw, it's just another fly-by-night scheme.”

—

## QUESTION

Teacher—What is ignorance, Tommy?

Tommy—Ignorance is when you don't know anything and somebody finds it out.

—

## QUESTION

Question No. 1—How should Y play the hand from now on?

Question No. 2—What was the correct opening lead by B?

Question No. 3—What was the correct bidding both at Auction and Contract?

—

## QUESTION

Question No. 1—The correct play.

At trick three, Z should lead the

ace of diamonds, X played the six.

—

## QUESTION

Question No. 2—What was the

correct opening lead by B? In my opinion,

B's correct lead is the five of spades.

It usually is bad policy to play an ace

and thus give up control of the one

suit that may enable you to save game.

On the other hand, the lead of a long

weak suit rarely causes any trouble.

The opening lead of the spades saves game, even if Y plays the ace and a low

spade at once. He can thus set up the

spades before leading the set-up spades; and

if he does, he can not enter Z's hand to lead the spades. If Y leads a diamond,

B should play the ace and lead the clubs, thus saving game. It is a fine

example of a poor opening lead causing the loss of a game.

—

## QUESTION

Question No. 3—What was the correct bidding, both at Auction and Contract?

The correct bidding of these four hands involves some interesting points.

—

## QUESTION

Question No. 4—What was the

best opening bid in one no trump?

Z's best opening bid is one no trump,

although one spade also is sound. The

bid should be bid for the maximum.

—

## QUESTION

Question No. 5—What was the

best opening bid in hearts and unusual support?

If Z should bid four no trumps, Y should

bid six no trumps. It is a powerful hand

and should be bid for the maximum.

—

## QUESTION

Question No. 6—What was the

best opening bid in hearts and unusual support?

If Z should bid four hearts, Y should

bid five hearts and rebid five hearts.

—

## QUESTION

Question No. 7—What was the

best opening bid in hearts and unusual support?

If Z should bid four hearts, Y should

bid five hearts and rebid five hearts.

—

## QUESTION

Question No. 8—What was the